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To the Holders of $900,000 bonds
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Some time ago in response to a letter sent from this office, you consented to exchange your holdings in the above issue for new bonds secured by a $1,100,000. mortgage, carrying the same rate of interest the same interest dates, and the same maturity, to be fully guaranteed principal and interest by this Company.

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You will be notified just as soon as the new bonds are prepared and executed and the exchange will then be made at your convenience. As stated in our earlier letter a bonus of equal to one per cent of the principal will be given at the time of the exchange for your trouble.

Very truly yours,

WILLIAM H. LAUER,

Assistant Secretary.

W. Courtland Robinson
Amount-$1000.-Bond No.219

Feb. 27 - 1925.

My dearest Friends. -

I cannot tell you how much I enjoyed your fine long letter, Parson Rob. It seemed like a visit with you and those are really the letters that one enjoys.

I am beginning to think that passing years have much to do with our unhappiness and discontent in life, and yet I know people much older than I who seem to be perfectly happy and satisfied. I think I could be, if I only had one of my loved ones with me.

because now I know how terrible it is to be utterly alone and with no object in life. O, if only I could live my life over again, and correct all the mistakes I made so unknowingly! No one in the world ever made such a mess of life as I, and the loved ones are all gone and there is no way to make it up to them or to atone for it. This is the frame of mind I have been in for a week and I have had to fight to keep above board, you may believe. I cannot bear to grow old. As I have often said, Youth is the only time in life. The zest for life and all its varied experiences seems to have fled and one is a machine, so to speak. Doubtless, having been bereft of my loved ones has all to do with my feeling like this, but I have often wondered if those who have their families feel the same. I think you depreciate your own powers and capabilities, Parson Bob. and I know how that affects one and how terribly hard it is to get along with. If only you had a bit of conceit you would get on better. Your life has been a wonderful success as any of your

multitude of friends will testify. You have always gotten a strong hold in the hearts of your people and I'm sure your church in Delhi loves you very much. I should think you would write more. Your S.S. lessons are fine - with such original thoughts so well expressed. You should do things to keep your mind employed and so have less time to think of unhappy conditions. At best, this life is a bitter disappointment to a large number of people and as the years go on there is no satisfaction in it. I called

on Ruth Frelick yesterday. She was down stairs looking like a queen, that she is. So pretty, so wholesome, so womanly and sensible. Nurse gone after two weeks, and she taking care of new baby with apparently as much grit and pride as though he were the first. She certainly is a marvel. I consider her husband the luckiest man I ever knew. He is coming Wednesday for a couple of days with his family.

Nothing doing regarding new parlor just now. So

tell the truth it is a terrible time of year to be left without a pastor. But we seem to be surviving. Hard to get about to hear other men. Yesterday and today have been very trying days. High winds with temperature at zero.

We are to have Dr. Bruce Brotherton of Canton Sunday. He is a Baptist minister, and occupies the chair of Ethics in St. Lawrence University. Preaches very fine sermons.

As to Dr. Fosdick, I think the Session are very fond of him and deplore his being driven from the pulpit of First Church in NY. I heard George express himself to that effect not long ago. I do not feel that way. I cannot understand why he can wish to remain in a church where he doesn't belong. Let him have a church of his own and preach his own personal doctrine.

It seems to me that the strife in Pres. church has just begun. I see no end to it. I think Dr. MacCartney is fine. Certainly no mistake as to

his position.
Hope the Princeton matter is settled to your satisfaction. You certainly have some responsibility in the fight.
You are very sane and sensible and your judgment always the best.
You were truly very much beloved in Potsdam church, Canon Rob. and no pastor, in my day, ever had the hold on the people that you had. Don't forget that. It should be a comfort for you.
Much love for you both.

S. P.

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is now cleared up, all is well, notwithstanding I was assured before leaving Delhi that the matter would be taken care of.

Trusting this finds everything well with you, and hoping we may meet again some time later, I am,

Sincerely yours,
Walter W. Pierce.

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1204 N. 2nd. St.
Febr. 18. 25.

Mr. Lewis,
Delhi, N.Y.

My dear Mr. Lewis:-

Enclosed, please find check in the amount of $10.00 which was sent me as reimbursement for expenses incurred in making the trip from Ohio to Delhi N.Y., Feb. 1st.

For some reason no inquiry was made as to just what my expenses actually were, - but, in a very generous spirit, ten dollars was advanced.

The expenses incurred in the trip are $40.00. As I stated before, I am not going to carry out a long controversy on this matter. If it

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1204 N. 2nd. St.
Harrisburg - Pa.
Febr. 9th. 25.

The Rev. W. C. Robison - D. D.
Delhi - N.Y.

Dear Sir:-

Doubtless, you are advised that I arrived in Delhi 1st. Church in time to hear a Baptist minister.

This was a grand misunderstanding on my part; have written Dr. Eadman about it. I intended going to Des moines Iowa from Columbus Ohio, until the Delhi proposition came along.

I don't know how you understand the confusion of Febr. 1st. Don't know who is

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most responsible. Possibly it is a partnership affair. Two ministers in Harrisburg told me that their understanding would have been exactly the same as that of mine. ... I don't know what to think about the affair, myself.

However that may be, hope that I may get to make the trip up in the Catskills again sometime. Beautiful country and Delhi is a nice town.

Thanking me may meet some time later,

Yours,

Yours truly
Walter Price.

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The Rev. W. Courtland Robinson - D.D.
Delhi - N.Y.

Dear Dr. Robinson:-

I am advised by Dr. Erdman that I am expected to preach in 1st. Church pulpit on February 1st.

Am glad for this opportunity to come to Delhi, & accordingly you may expect me to preach there on the above mentioned date (Feb. 1st).

Cordially yours,
Walter W. Price.

P.S.- Will you please advise me in detail as to the church in which I am to candidate?

W.W. Price.

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PERRY S. ALLEN,
PRESIDENT.

May 20, 1925.

Rev. W. C. Robinson, D.D.,
Delhi, N. Y.

Dear Dr. Robinson:

I have read your letter through carefully and with most sympathetic interest. I wrote you sincerely that I would dearly love to have you back in Philadelphia because of your splendid mentality, splendid equipment for the Gospel ministry in every way and your splendid faith in the Doctrines of our holy Religion as once delivered to the Saints and I am going to keep my ear on the ground and the first slight rumblings I hear of a suitable vacant pulpit I shall use my influence to turn the attention of the good people to you.

Enclosed you will please our check for $2022.67 made payable to "William Courtland Robinson" in full settlement of all claims on your policy #14180 which is hereby terminated and canceled without further benefits.

Very sincerely yours,

Perry S. Allen

President.

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PRESIDENT.

May 12th, 1925.

Rev. W. C. Robinson, D.D.
Delhi, New York.

Dear Dr. Robinson:

I have read your very interesting letter of 5/8/25 and can readily explain this matter of $22.67 in dividends. This covers only the special extra dividends of 1916-17-18 and 19. Your dividends, otherwise, covering the entire period of your policy were used regularly year byyear to reduce your premiums and by consulting your receipts for same you will verify this statement.

We note your selection of Option #1 in settlement of your policy #14180 and enclosed you will please find voucher for $2022.67 which you will kindly sign "William Courtland Robinson," and upon receipt of same together with your policy, we will on date of its receipt make prompt settlement.

By the way, we miss you very much in Philadelphia, and I personally regret your withdrawal from our midst, but men of your type are also needed in New York, and I know that your influence is felt for the good wherever you abide. There is something lovely in your return to your old home Church, where your father served as preacher for so many years and where, I believe, you were baptized and received into the Church. I presume it is your purpose to remain with them to the end. God bless you!

Sincerely yours,

Perry S. Allen
President.

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General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church

IN THE

United States of America

FEBRUARY FIFTH, 1925.

This Certifies, *That the General Assembly has chosen*

REVEREND W. COURTLAND ROBINSON, D. D. *or, in case*

of his absence,

as a delegate to represent

The Presbyterian Church in the United States of America

AT THE TWELFTH GENERAL COUNCIL OF THE ALLIANCE OF THE REFORMED CHURCHES THROUGHOUT THE WORLD HOLDING THE PRESBYTERIAN SYSTEM TO BE HELD AT CARDIFF, WALES, JUNE TWENTY THIRD TO JULY THIRD, 1925.

and of his diligence in the performance of this duty he is to render to the General Assembly due report.

Lewis S. Mudge

Stated Clerk.

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PERRY S. ALLEN,
PRESIDENT.

April 8,1925

Rev. W. C. Robinson,
Delhi, N.Y.

Dear Mr. Robinson:

We beg to call attention to policy #14180, bearing date of 5/10/1904 and maturing 5/10/1925 with following options of settlement:

(1) To withdraw cash value of policy $2000 plus dividends $22.67, total $2022.67, involving cancelation of policy.

(2) To withdraw accumulations guaranteed in policy $714 plus dividends $22.67, total $736.67, and have policy endorsed as full-paid life policy for $2000.

(3) To have policy endorsed as full-paid life policy for $3106 and use dividends to purchase additional insurance in amount $35, making total protection of policy $3141. This option requires medical examination for which the Fund becomes financially responsible.

(4) To withdraw dividends in cash $22.67 and use proceeds of policy to purchase annuity of $178, first annuity payable one year from anniversary and annually thereafter during your life time.

Awaiting your advice, we are

Very sincerely yours,

MR

President

Fifty Elm Street
Potsdam, New York

Jan. 23 - 1925

My dearest Friends:-

It was nice to have two letters from the Robs. today. Glad you are feeling better, Sister Rob. "Grippe" certainly is not a pleasant thing to have and it hangs on. I have not had a cold for three years and was so surprised that I couldn't throw this one off. I picked up a germ some where and it got the best of me, that's all.

I had a nurse four days. Did not really need a nurse

but there was no one to wait on me and look after the house in cold weather. That is where slight illness is bad for a person living all alone.

I haven't been out yet - I seem to shrink from the cold. Put on my fur coat yesterday, thinking I'd walk up the street, but I got no farther than the steps. It is so cold - 15° below this morning and hasn't gone above 10° below all day. I am fed up on below zero weather. Lots of snow, too.

Mr. Fulick called to see me yesterday. He preached in Schenectady Sunday. Will be here the three coming Sundays - and is due in Schenectady Feb. 15th. They hope their "party" will be over by that time and Ruth getting along. She looks very badly. Robert, the eldest, was born in Feb. 1919 - the fourth expected in Jan. or Feb. 1925 - That is enough to kill any woman particularly when she has to work so hard too.

Mr. Fulick said that when he was in Schenectady, one of the elders of State St. Church asked him if he knew a Dr. Robinson - He (Mr. Fulick) was told that you made a very fine teller in praise of him and Ruth - and

he seemed very much pleased.
I'm glad you did it. You always
do the right thing, Parson Rob.
Mr. Frelick and Mr. Rufus are
in Gouverneur today attending
a Presbytery meeting, where
Mr. F's. withdrawal will be
acted upon.
I hear nothing more regarding
a pastor, but I have seen
no one who would know.
I have gotten depressed staying
in house so long. I need to
get out every day and always
do several times.
Glad you enjoy the Delineator,
Sister Rob —
My love for you both —
S.P.

Presbyterian Alliance. Cardiff Meetings, 1925.

JUNE 23 TO JULY 2.

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REV. JOHN ROBERTS, M.A.

77, NINIAN ROAD,
CARDIFF.

Dear Sir,

I find from the list sent me by the Rev. J. R. Fleming, D.D., that you have been appointed by your Church to be one of its Delegates at the Cardiff Meetings of the Alliance, June 23rd—July 2nd, 1925.

I sincerely trust that you will be able to come, and that we shall have the pleasure of welcoming you to Cardiff.

Our Hospitality Committee is already at work, and hopes to be in a position to offer hospitality in the homes of our people in Cardiff, and the immediate neighbourhood, to all the Delegates.

I shall be grateful if you will let me know, as soon as convenient, whether we may include you among those for whom this provision is to be found.

Should you prefer to make arrangements to stay at a Hotel or Boarding House, I could send you the addresses and the tariffs of several, but the Hospitality Committee desire to make it quite clear that they will not undertake any responsibility, financial or otherwise, where personal arrangements of this nature are preferred.

It will help my Committee very considerably if you can inform me of your wishes in this matter at an early date.

Yours faithfully,

JOHN ROBERTS,
General Secretary, Cardiff Council.

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77, NINIAN ROAD,
CARDIFF.

Dear Brother,

The Presbyterian Churches of Cardiff, and the District, hope that an opportunity will be afforded them to hear some of their brethren from other countries and other branches of the Presbyterian family on Sunday, June 28th, 1925.

Possibly this feeling is mutual, and that many of our ministerial visitors would like to spend a Sunday in one of our Churches.

I have been asked by the Pulpit Arrangements Committee to ascertain from you whether you are prepared to occupy a pulpit on that day. This will not involve any severe demand upon your time or energy, as there is a large number of Presbyterian Churches in the City itself, and a much larger number outside its boundaries, but within easy reach.

Should your engagement be outside the City, you will either be conveyed there and back by motor-car, or your return Railway Fare (First Class) will be paid.

I shall be very grateful if you will let me know as soon as convenient whether you would like us to make arrangements for you. Should you prefer to take one Service only, we shall do our best to meet your wishes, and do not anticipate any serious difficulty in so arranging.

Yours faithfully,

JOHN ROBERTS.

Fifty Elm Street
Potsdam, New York

Jan. 9. 1925

Dear Parson. –

Your letter received. Sorry Sister Rob. has been ill and hope that she is entirely well by this time. I can imagine that one feels pretty badly in an attack like that. I never have a head ache – rather strange, but I am pretty glad.

Weather quite mild for Potsdam. Makes me a little more agreeable. Plenty of snow for sleighing.

This is week of prayer. Pretty

good attendance - Room half filled.
Pulpit committee met at W. R. Dixon's one night. Mr. Van Houten, principal of Normal High School - and Mr. Fairbairn have been added to committee. Mr. Van Houten is fine man - very keen. He and his wife and mother-in-law are regular attendants of Pres. Church.
Mrs. Dixon said that George Dixon read your letter - and that Mr. Van H. was very much taken with it. One paragraph in particular, where you described the type of man we should have, was called "a gem" by Mr. Van H.
The Van Houtens were in Auburn before coming here and he said he knew a young man there who was fine. Clarke was his name. He is, now in College man, and Auburn Seminary. in Tennessee or in South - Princeton.
Mr. Stute is very anxious to place Mr. Hoppey, his friend here. I think it strange of Mr. Stute, because Mr. H. doesn't seem at all the type of man we need.
I think the committee mean to

get a fundamentalist. Mr. Van Houten said "We want a man who will preach what he believes, not what he doesn't believe".

Mr. Rufus will not hear one word of criticism of Fosdick. He thinks he is wonderful and all right in the position he is taking, but don't say I said anything.

New lighting of the church is up for discussion now. It will probably be the lantern effect. We have $1500 left by Hattie Abbott which

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can be used for that purpose. The choir people think we need a new organ more than lighting, but I think that will have to wait.

Walter Dixon's wife's mother died Monday and they have been in Olin all the week. She has been ill two years. She died before Mrs. Walter could get there which seemed so hard.

The enclosed clippings were

taken from Watertown Times this week.
Thought you might be interested.
Haven't much news this time —
Much love for Robbie —

S.P.

Fifty Elm Street
Potsdam, New York

Dec. 8. 1924.

My dearest Friends.-

I expect that Sister Rob is home again and that things are quite in running order. I'm sure you are glad to have companionship again. Parson Rob. though as you say, one can become accustomed to most anything.

Your letter, received the day after Thanksgiving, Parson Rob, was a great joy and comfort. It warmed my heart and braced me up giving me new courage and strength. I am so happy

in the thought that my friendship has meant what you say it has to you and Sister Rob. And it is just as true the other way around. Your friendship has been one of the deepest joys of my life. I could not have lived through all the tragic experiences had it not been for your love and wonderful thought of me. In joy or sorrow, you have been so sympathetic, so loyal and so truly helpful and I have always known that an understanding heart was at the other end of the line. Our friendship has truly been a blessed and precious experience and one which will endure through eternity. You are the most wonderful friends I have ever known. I cherish all the happy times and experiences that have been ours through this friendship too. Be assured of that. And thank you so much for the letter Parson Rob. I read and re-read it again and again before I destroyed it. and I hope I can always remember the loving helpful things it contained.

Sunday morning again. One of the busiest weeks just passed. and I am so glad of a rest.

Monday Missionary meeting, Tuesday,

D.A.R. meeting at Grace Sissons.
Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Cubley
and I gave our first party -
Thursday, I made cakes salad
dressing etc. all day for our
Friday night affair. Attended
Church supper Thursday night.
Friday night our second party
and Saturday afternoon Mrs.
Rufus reception for Mrs. Walter.
Mrs. Cubley and I worked
very harmoniously together
and I really enjoyed every
minute of it myself. She
seemed to enjoy it too, so
it all worked out very well.
Next Tuesday night, a Costume
Ball is to be given in Club

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by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Castle
Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Reynolds.
Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Safford.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald O'Neill.
Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Dixon Jr.
and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dixon.
Many of the costumes are
coming from N.Y. and it will
be a very beautiful and stunning
affair, I presume. Nearly the
whole town invited.
I have sent my regrets. I
haven't yet reached the point
where I can enjoy such
things especially when all

George and Josephine's friends are participators. and I presume I never shall.

We are having very warm weather now - snow all gone and temperature around 40°. Cold wave expected soon, I believe.

Mrs. Rufus leaves for New York Wednesday night and Ruth Rymer goes her there for a week. Do not it wonderful to have such joys?

Mr. Rufus was in Chapel Hill for a week. He says Mr. Rymer is considered one of the finest teachers in the University and is very happy in his work. His health is better too, I imagine.

Church time and I must go.

A great deal of love for you both.

S.O.

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PERRY S. ALLEN,
PRESIDENT.

November 26, 1924.

Rev. W. Courtland Robinson, D.D.,
Delhi, N. Y.

Dear Dr. Robinson:

It is always a pleasure to hear from you and I often talk of you to friends and in this connection want to congratulate you on your valuable contribution to our dear old Presbyterian, which is the true exponent of my own personal faith.

Now to your insurance - policy #6279 is a 35 Year Endowment for $1000, premiums on which are paid to 3/11/25, which premium is in amount of $21.17. Policy #6628 is a 35 Year Endowment, bearing date of 3/29/1892, in amount of $2000, premiums on which are paid to 3/29/25, which premium is in amount of $42.66.

Policy #14180 is a 20 Year Endowment for $2000, bearing date of 5/10/1904, on which the full 20 premiums have been paid, policy maturing on date of 5/10/25.

With best of good wishes,

Very sincerely yours,

Perry S. Allen
President.

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P.S. Policy #6279 bears date of 3/11/1891.

Blue Mound, Kansas.
July 30, 1924.

Dear Pastor.

What do I know about the Sand Paper Mill? The carpenter says in the furniture shop that any piece of wood being prepared for fine furniture must be run through the sand paper mill. For in so doing the rough spots are smoothed off, and it's surface receives a high pollish so that light even reflects from it. Very well; but what if a man should go through the sand paper mill. He is dropped in one end, and while he is going through the mill, he does not comprehend. But he finely reaches the other end of the process. Then he looks up to God in despair and asks "What mean ye? all this! And God ans. with love. "Have patience; I am only smoothing you up a bit" Then he looks himself over, and finds that he likewise has received a pollish. But he finds that his pollishing goes deper than the surface. His heart is also pollished, inasmuch that the very light of Christ even reflects from it. And consequently he is properly fitted for the service God is about to call him for. Then where ever he goes the light of Christ reflects, and ever shining forth

from the depths of his heart.

"Most gladly therefore will I rather glory in my infirmities, that the power of Christ may rest upon me" Of course you are familiar with this saying of Paul's, and I am sure you know just why I am quoting it. So I need not explain all particulars to you. I only want to express my joy to you, in that my heart has been touched with the new spirit; and I regret that I hadn't taken time to write you the good news before.

Many times my thoughts return to the interest, and love my Mother showed for her children while we were yet little tots. She read bible stories, and taught to us freely, the gospel of Christ. This spot in our lives I cherish, and hold very dear. For there teachings bear deep in my memory, to this day.

I have been a follower of Jesus ever since my childhood; but "followed afar off". My brother I were baptized, and joined the church during the year 1917 while yet at our home in the Western Coast. It was not until six years later that I was entirely quickened with the new spirit.

Now I consider myself very fortunate that my attention has been directed to the studying and unfolding of God's word through the scriptures. For in them I daily meditate. And I also appreciate more fully the opportunity we human souls have to receive and learn more of the righteousness of Christ

by searching out this master peace the Book of Books.
Now, I rejoice that I may lay aside every weight and the sin that did so easly beset me, and that I may run with patience the race that is set ffore me.
Moreover, I rejoice that my soul is being healed, for "the flesh profheteth nothing".
Now what? Shall I fold up my arms and presently sail into heaven? No! no! I cannot do that. What about my friends and acquantances that are yet unsaved? Also our fellowbeings whom I know not? My ability may not be very much; but where ever I go I find there is much persoral work to be done. That living the Christian life before the eyes of others has caused them to hunger and thirst after righteousness. I know this to be so with my own experience. Nevertheles I have expectations of doing more than that.
Some time during the month of Sep. I am planning to go to Norton Kans, which is located in N. E. part of state, and stay the comming Winter in the Sanatorium near there. Am not going just on account of my helth alone. But greatly for the influence I may have in helping to direct the attention of others to the Saviour. Because I know that in Hospitals this work is needful. and that a kindness of this sort among folks that are sick and afflicted is appreciated by them.
Much help can also be did through correspondence

Oh, I find there are a number of ways of which I can do good. I shall help spread the gospel.

Write some time before I leave here; will be pleased to hear from you.

Very sincerely with love.

Douglas.

Fifty Elm Street
Potsdam, New York

June 13. 1924.

Dear Parson. -

Very glad to have your letters - I miss them when they do not come, but I appreciate the fact that there are times when one is too busy - and perhaps is not in the mood.

Am glad that General Assembly was successful and satisfactory to you.

I fear that you overdid

and want beyond your strength. The condition of which you speak, surely, can be remedied and you must attend to it vigilantly. Please keep me informed.

I'm sure you must enjoy your new car. There are many new Studebakers in Potsdam this summer. They are very good-looking and stand up nicely. I'd like one myself, but will not have it this year, and probably never.

We are having a splendid rain today which, strange to say, seems needed in town at least. Our lawns had become dry and parched.

I was interested in your account of meeting Bryan in Minneapolis. He must be a wonderful speaker. I see that he is in Cleveland. Things seem to be going finely there. Coolidge is as well-balanced as any President I have ever known. I like him

immensely. President Marion Leroy Burton set out his fine characteristics in good shape. I like President Burton, too. He was president of Smith College when Josephine was there and I always admired him and loved to hear him speak. He and Coolidge are alike in some ways, though, of course, Burton is tall and has more magnetism. I have his address to the Class of 1916 - "On Being Divine" which is very fine.

In one we can feel perfectly

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safe with Coolidge at the helm. Surely the Democrats cannot nominate a man that will beat him.
Weren't the Wisconsin delegates despicable? I should think that their Americanism would have brought them to their feet when Coolidge was so nearly unanimously nominated. Probably only fear of mob caused them to stand when the Star Spangled

Banner was played.
What do you think I did last night? Went to the movies to see Three Weeks. Pretty bad, wasn't it? and I dragged Mrs. Force along too, but she did not seem reluctant. It really was not quite as startling as the book written in 1907 - Seventeen years have changed people's ideas and they are not surprised at anything - I do not agree with those who say that young people are no more lax than they were fifteen or twenty years ago. I cannot say I think the world is growing better in that respect.
I hope that everything is going finely with you and Sister Rob. and that your headaches and cause have disappeared.
Perhaps you should diet.
Love for you both —
D. P.

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Rev. W. Courtland Robinson,

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Dear Sir:-

We are in receipt of your letter of the 31st ultimo enclosing receipts for the mortgage bonds recently purchased by you. We note that through an error of this office we sent you a Social Service Bond which belongs to Mr. Bradley S. Cummings. We enclose herewith an envelope duly stamped in which to return the bond to us by registered mail.

Thanking you for calling our attention to this matter, and regretting exceedingly having put you to this trouble, we are

Yours very truly,

Wm. H. Lauer

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Assistant Secretary.

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